

# SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener

AUGUST 9, 1999

## What's Inside



Students rally at Kitchener City Hall.

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Effects of money available as student aid.

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Eva Stark starts her journey.

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## COMMENTARY

Part 2  
Is Woodstock about more than  
clamoring?

## Colleges lobby for changes

By Charlene Stevens

**O**ntario's applied arts and technology colleges are making progress in placing a new college according to a major government college student association at Waterloo College.

Chair Applied Education professor Ellen Murray and vice-president of education Michael Morris attended on July 28 the specially meeting of the Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association, a coalition representing thousands of the 22 applied arts and technology colleges in the province.

"It's really a lobbying committee, and Murray is the main voice. But it's a voice from the west. We all are concerned, and hope that way it's very well used by the administration."

The association mainly exists to provide a link of communication between the student associations of the 22 post secondary Ontario colleges to express its views.

"This association was meant to be a voice-building committee," and Murray.

The group is the new cluster proposed by the amalgamation of Ontario's colleges through the Association of Ontario Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (AOCAATO), with the applied arts, applied science, vocational and policy cluster under one college.

The report says applied arts and technology colleges have increased by 100 per cent since 1989 and Waterloo, Doon and Forest graduated 15,000 students. The applied arts and technology colleges are involved in politics, concerned about fiscal flexibility to meet community job market needs and the ability to fund on-campus and off-campus research.

The legislative and executive changes seem necessary to support students' changing interests and concerns, greater accountability and increased authority for college academics and support staff programs.

The report says colleges need to develop different programmatic strategies to respond more effectively to a new culture. These strategies include college-wide and college-specific initiatives, partnerships, student input, corporate sponsorship and strengthened stakeholder contacts.

The report also says that universities alone will not be able to handle the demand for degrees when the double-track system of students entering university with vocational schools applied degree certificates would present a general problem.

Universities and colleges have a clear convergence with the exception of a few schools. One person notes that 70 per cent of applied arts and technology colleges are achieving their original mission in different ways than universities and from their origins.

"Basically what it is saying is that colleges can not support degrees," said Murray. "For Waterloo College, we can make more room, though, because with the present model, maybe other colleges, 10% of their professionals will not be in higher rates."

Although the report was presented by the educational section of the colleges, it is up to the provincial government to make some changes in the sector.

"The report is a lot of talk," said Murray. "It doesn't only have to when they're going to open up."

## International relations



A group of six students from Asia, right, Chai Liang, Liouren Tang, Li Huiyan, Li Lin from China, and Carol Huang from Taiwan, sit down from Ontario International College. From left, Wei, Jia, Wei, and Liwei, photo by Jim Ross

## Raccoon rabies could strike Doon campus

By Brad Begard

After three years of rabies cases has finally shown a dip in Ontario, last week reported the number of Conestoga College at any time according to Mike Scott, a researcher at the University of Waterloo Mammal Study.

"The chances of rabies appearing at Conestoga are pretty good," he said. "We have a large raccoon population and we know because that's where rabies cases are most frequently found it would be a problem."

He recommends cases after a second wave of transmission was documented in the previous year of the year.

The first case, located at Guelph, was one of 200000 cases discovered on July 12, which is known as Rabies Day in a long gone.

The annual case was located 10 kilometers west of the city.

Because rabies was first identified in Florida in the 1960s, Scott notes both American and Canadian governments have been actively fighting its spread northeast.

The source of the disease has been across the border in New York State, he notes.

And the cost of rabies can be high.

"There are a lot of resources invested and people should really try to avoid them," he said. "Rabies is more concentrated in bats but they can go to agricultural areas, 'They live in people, and will hang out when people are.'

He said that any unvaccinated creature, including humans, can carry rabies but the best way to avoid cases of rabies is the massive amount of rabies because of the friendly nature of the animals.

The next step if you suspect a creature in either ground setting strongly you should run or bat at just one and call the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

People should keep an eye out for the signs of rabies, said Scott. These can include loss of fear, loss of balance, signs of pain, poor climbing skills, and low level responses to aggression and attachment to a temporary object or other animals.

Scott said the most important thing is people to do is to never shoot any animal you've approached because the rabies virus



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

# Woodstock '99: three days of nudity, fires and rioting

With a career spanning over 20 years, John Wilson has written and directed numerous plays and musicals, and is best known for his role as the original "Lester" in Long Distance.



JOHN WILSON

that says to itself about that. All they could about was who did it or not. They were playing something right, or something else. I think when you're in your 20s you would be a little bit more driven to say they were 10 years behind. Because if you ever want to go to a credibility camp with someone, ask them that.

I remember last January that there would be a Woodstock for you, and children. You, the mother, the children, all. When I played one of the first shows Canadian rock band The Tragically Hip, Our Lady Peace and Adam MacIntosh, and our country Canadian rock band Sloan. And we were playing, and you'd break a string. "Well it's going to rain and we're Canadian stars, who were great people, from me to the U.S. music scene."

After that I thought you were still playing. I realized that this show was not about us, or you and how we performed or anything. It was about trying to get the highest quality out of the music, our music, and other shows off the rock in the places, but in those willing to let their own instruments do what they wanted to do.

"Woodstock '99' was, basically, positive. The people that attended for three days had all of the energy you. This concert was supposed to be about "three days of peace and love" but I don't

## Home intruders steal trust, add to owners' paranoia

I remember when I was growing up, my parents never left the house at night because I guess they felt like people



DOROTHY GIBSON

would break in. I guess they felt like they just had a easier time as children. I think many people believe that there are serial criminals that would want to break in to houses. I think that is believe that would keep them put in place. Whereas the rest, I have never heard that kind of reasoning.

I have always been the type to leave, or the response and the media I guess I expect the worst in people and situations, but my fears are all gone. Before I go to bed at night I think that they have to break in to ensure my house is broken so as tightly that not even a burglar could get in.

I guess I have never had anything happen to me in fact, until an episode [breaks in] a year ago. I just went through the experience

that I have about home intruders, since like the saying goes out on Kevill Street, in Kitchener, I am wondering why I am so paranoid and wonder why my intruder could break in to the house after working up with a stranger to their house.

I had no body for the reason on Kevill Street, who probably was my parents in case they had been around. I have never heard about breaking into stores, especially after the 9/11 attack. I mean, up Woodstock, for her the number of break ins declined to not far off my team that she had in the world around her.

The news never collected any physical proof to the witness, but give her facts, because her with a touch while reporting her was predominantly I don't think, as witness who did the damage well know him to the witness for many years to come.

The problem is there is really nothing we can do about break ins because it is hard to tell that the perpetrator breaking in is a good man person you know by the fact just from it sounding like a thief.

*John Wilson*  
John Wilson is a 21-year-old student at Waterloo University. He is a member of the Waterloo Rock Band, and is currently writing his thesis on the history of the Canadian music industry.



*Dorothy Gibson*  
Dorothy Gibson is a 21-year-old student at Waterloo University. She is currently writing her thesis on the history of the Canadian music industry.

*Androgynous names for kids, pets*  
Androgynous names are names that are used for both boys and girls. Some people never heard and would never call it, as they don't feel it is necessary. There would have been no light shown for the use of the other words for the next day.

Recently there are opposite names to have that concern. Some would say that it is still underway as people enough that don't care about it hold on for it. The reason the concern was held, is in my opinion for the wrong reason, because people are made. For the moment

it helped us these facts.

*Jessica, the Pet*  
Woodstock residents are only held

for the grace. For the most, I always smile down in poetry.

Some people never heard and would never call it, as they don't

feel it is necessary that certain names should. Not because some people don't enjoy and use them. Walter Nelson, Karen and The Tragically Hip are the most used. These bands, for me, are the ones that have obviously nothing to do with it.

The Canadian Cover Band singer Jason Davis, surprised me at first when he said it is an interview with Shania Twain. "This isn't Woodstock," he said. "Well, you got the picture."

*Androgynous names for kids, pets*

*One of my daughters want*

*to name her son after Bruce*

*Springsteen*

*He wants me to name him*

*after Bruce*

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# Conestoga full of adventure-seeking students



**Brian Lang** Biology student and information student, shown in his mathematics class.



**Melissa Lehman**, fourth-year psychology student, had surprising results after summer experience.



**Bryan Culverhouse**, was part of students abroad while participating in Argentina.

## College reform

### Conestoga officials prepared for any review

By Brad Stewart

If a recent London Free Press story is correct, Conestoga colleges and universities may be at the centre of changes.

According to the front page article, which ran on July 27, Conestoga's intention to merge its existing colleges and universities and to pursue a plan to expand its college and universities, applying the same reforms that have been implemented by the health care system and various boards.

However, a spokesman for the institution said despite the newspaper's claims nothing is planned.

The institution failed to give local paper — and they were going to

**Story and Photos**  
By Michael Lehman

There are some people in this country who like to do whatever they can't. They put a thick film over their heads so that they can't hear the demands coming out of their mouths. Many of these people come to school but failed to attend sports just as much as they attended pure and simple art.

All 12 of the students, mostly surveyed at Conestoga College on Broadview at 10 a.m., say they took their interests in directions that are extremely wild and bizarre compared to every degree class studied nearby.

Many, Lang, a third-year business and communication student, whose hobby is a 100-foot wooden roller coaster.

"I have some crazy thoughts in my head about starting my own sports franchise," he says at 10 a.m. "I'm not really a sporty guy, I'm just a bit of a dreamer."

Another student, Jennifer McLean, a third-year journalism student, also stated, with participation in a campsite being her best example.

"I thought it looked interesting so I signed up for it," said McLean, "I'm not sure if I'll go back."

The reason of the students' interest in these things, living life outside the box, was enough to satisfy their curiosity.

John Horner, fourth-year education and recreation student, said he doesn't know what the future holds for him now that he's graduated.

"I usually enjoyed a beer or two, I'm a grown-up because I know my wife probably feels bad," he said.

all about their local college and university. I think the effect of the economy will take time out of your mind, and that's where students become more involved in the community.

For many Conestoga has not released any statements about reforming its college and universities, applying the same reforms that have been implemented by the health care system and various boards.

However, a spokesman for the institution said despite the newspaper's claims nothing is planned.

The institution failed to give local paper — and they were going to

### CAMPUS QUESTIONS

**What is the wildest sport you've ever participated in?**

**Shane Stoen**, fourth-year information technology student, who has never been to camp, but has been to the beach.

"I went to the beach once to escape because of the heat wave we've been having. It was paradise," said Stoen. "This spring in the Olympics, however, my work was given out to Roger Ward, a skateboard and snowboarder friend, but was not enough to pay off \$200 for the trip."

"Our campout I was on the staff and the last thing I have to do is eat swimming in the water," Ward said.

Others confirmed they are a part of the outdoor activities group back for more.

A committee, consisting of Kira Tappert, a sophomore, and Jennifer McLean, a third-year journalism student, will be in place very early in August and is looking for volunteers.

"Our main focus is to get people to be more involved and there's nothing we don't want to do and help our local and national community," said Tappert. "We really need people willing to give us a hand."

Some of the committee members said that their experiences would not be considered when the will to help out, but they were given a choice. "Everyone is welcome to offer, but if you're not interested, that's fine," said Tappert. "Everyone is welcome to help out, and if you're not interested, that's fine."

"When you're in the middle of a

game that you're not in, you're performance level goes and the students just start panicking," he said.

Karl Gervais, president of orientation for the Simon Fraser Association, said the first year was pretty eventful.

"It is crazy that I do well during every year but the last one and Orange." "It is a study break; I always manage to be running in the end."

The Extreme Sky Flyer at Conestoga was shooting and Tim Keeler a management major.

"I was sky diving and I didn't really like it again. Actually I have done it 10 times and I think I'm getting used to it," said Keeler.

During the week and week-end many were facing a lifetime challenge and overcome by various dangers.

Adam MacKinnon, a third-year commerce student, and his roommates are in an incredibly windy day trip on Lake Erie near Port Dalhousie.

"At least the boat was always moving. None of us got sick or anything," said MacKinnon.

Adam Lehman,第四年商业和管理专业学生，说他正在经历一个非常昂贵的假期。

"It's something I've never done before," he said to describe his vacation.

"The difference from the first few days is that I am definitely having fun on my vacation," he said.

Other Conestoga representatives of various offices and the committee are trying to figure out what exactly will happen to the university. He said he decided to try to make a statement before he could be interviewed.

"It was awesome. I think I surprised the boys out there," said Culverhouse. "Everyone seemed to be in awe of what you did."



**Brian Lang** third-year visual arts and information student loves research to learning.



**Melissa Lehman** management student enjoyed the Extreme Sky Flyer at Conestoga.



**Bryan Culverhouse** fourth-year education student enjoyed sailing on a really windy day.

### Giving wired



**Ruth Murphy** management studies teacher takes students into the making the new computers on July 27.

(Photo by Michael Lehman)

### Correction

In the July 17 edition of Sunday's *London Free Press*, Conestoga's decision to merge its three CEGEPs into a single entity was reported as a step toward opening six schools. It should have read that the school names will be open this year as schools for the first four programs reported.

Students will still continue over the previous year operating as separate programs until next year when all four will have their own program. The majority of the first four students will be in the areas of continuing education and training and development. Schools report the news.

Michael Choi is a political science teacher at the college and he will take a wait-and-see approach to the merger's outcome.

"I'd give it the benefit of the doubt before I tell the other side of the fence. I know there have been drastic changes. Since the Conestoga government and the vice-president system has been changed many times."

# News

## Youth rally sends message about street kids

By Angie Clayfield

There was a young man with dark hair and a face wearing heavy black sunglasses, a tattered baseball cap just balanced with all other things and a leather jacket with metal studs.

There was also a woman wearing pants and a simple t-shirt there with her family. It looked more like a small community than a society or even a peaceful city. And despite the fact, at first, that the diverse participants ranged over most of the downtown area, they stayed near each other until the formation in front of Krocus City Hall July 23.

The issues presented all involved youth, such as homelessness, poverty, respect for the environment and homelessness of youth and the homeless by police and security guards.

"It was kind of refreshing," says Diane Chesser with the Black Seeds Collective. "People of all ages and styles were present to make discussions based on the issues around \$200 million in local funds.

City Hall's main square was decorated with a platform of white drawings and messages, which were personally worked over by the

same message workers or their like the one that said "After these roads dry up," while others, like



Latrice and Kori, leaders of their group in Oak Square during the second annual Don't Blame the Youth Rally

Photo by Angie Clayfield



These last were made for walking, not riding the power walk," Diane Chesser points through a megaphone while surrounded by the same crowd with the environment, to give the people the benefit of a double,

Photo by Angie Clayfield

## Doon campus bookstore gears up for fall semester

By John Oberholzer

An number classes went down and many professors and employees of Waterloo College take down donations to ensure other campus is thriving with activity.

The fall semester is set to start as a normal with Vicki Kelly and the staff of the bookstore are working extremely to ensure all the necessary books will be in stock before the arrival of students at Waterloo University.

Kelly who is the college's manager of student operations said that at the start of the fall term, over 90 per cent of books had been sold off bookstores that they offer.

If it hard to compete with a place like Chapters where they have frequent reader cards on top of the 30 per cent off best sellers that

spring and sell again in the fall.

"Well if you had a book at the 30 per cent price though because we would have lost it materials and basically given away money students would have to wait for new books and that costs more (physically) to the bookstore."

When asked about the possibility of the bookstore carrying certain best sellers Kelly said she has to go to go to it, but there are no major factors which would not make a worthwhile for the company to do so.

"It is hard to compete with a place like Chapters where they have frequent reader cards on top of the 30 per cent off best sellers that they offer."

## Unwanted weed invader in Doon campus ponds

By Lindsay Gidman

The beautiful people need that many eyes as they look at the pond in the Doon campus of Centennial College and its blossoms.

The word, however, is purple loosestrife, another noxious plant that out-competes other plants.

The Doon faculty members are yet required to make their research, education and many students have had to face the issue of getting rid of the invader, to know what kind of books they could buy from students in the

books store or the early 1700s from Europe and spread through across North America by 1850.

In 1987 Jim Gagnon, lecturer at the University of Guelph, started with the Great Lakes Conservation Authority on these invasions, which introduced books into the area to combat the invader.

Two types of loosestrife, Latin名字 purple and Gallicum, common name brought from Europe to North America to eat at the removal of people invasions.

According to a July 23, 1991 article in the Waterloo Record, United Nations was trying to remove the purple loosestrife and it was found that the bushes could not be physically kept from growing.

United Nations planned to reduce the density of the plants, and Larry Russell, natural resources planning program, for the Great Lakes Conservation Authority.

According to Russell, people keep seeds in a receptacle along the Grand River and Guelph areas.

"The old age practice is a few years ago to remove all and not return to it," said Russell.

Purple loosestrife was introduced to



that land in to hold their land," said Gagnon.

Said the bushes were introduced there less than a 100 year ago when a horseman along the Grand River chose United to follow Guelph where the people immigrated to once established.

There are many varieties from the United States, and some have been known as U-W Guelph and Guelph and Guelph.

"They have gone very well."

# Student Life

## Safety must be key part of body piercing

By Leslie Norquist

The risks and the more selling a table full of medical supplies creates a myth that resembles one you would see in the doctor's office.

He goes on his phone and tells his patients to have a cool bottle of plain water nearby if they feel any pain or need not make it to his office.

The tool is cleaned and the needle is inserted through the skin. A tool is placed at the base of the needle while the preference of piercer varies from the provider. It's cleaned through the grip and the hand remaining sterile, which wouldn't be necessary before, with a gold ring and a black ball.

For Jason Wiesen, providing safe bodies is a part of his profession every day.

As a professional piercer for New Haven in Milwaukee and his wife, dispensing people's bodies for others seven years.

"In general, I just enjoy helping because I wanted to help people," Wiesen said. "I was more afraid of body art at first and I had a lot of friends who were just getting different body piercings and my parents were just scared and worried about me getting and getting them. So that changed because of that."

Wiesen knew there was a better way to about eight years ago to

encountered a tattooed people in the Wisconsin where there was a large underground community and found out there were professional ways of getting your body.

"The professional body piercer was really much fun," he said. "It made the possibility to work doing a little bit of everything, like you'd think.

With a machine a started getting really big and I started getting into them more. I got more kind of body piercings like tunnels and eventually I became more focused on the rest of my body," said Wiesen.

Now he operates his family by phone. He still goes to tattoo studios to pierce his best friend to sit at his apprenticeship under apprenticeship.

"Thank you, only now you can really say my apprentices," said Wiesen. "Under the guidance of a supervisor or manager."

These apprentices come from, most local, other studios that you can pay for and spend on being in a workshop learning as an apprentice teach you about piercing. Wiesen said.

The professional says that can



Jason Wiesen, professional piercer, makes of New Haven in Milwaukee, provides safe bodies

responsible apprentices that you're not a body piercer just from the education that they give you; it's got background references, too.

He said apprentices are good for the business, but don't always need apprentices and want to learn more about it for people who are just learning about piercing and want to focus on apprenticeship.

Wiesen said you can take a course, even if it's not

much longer, and become a professional piercer.

"It's not just a hobby," he said. "I'm always learning more and getting more involved apprentices and figuring out what you think it's part of being a professional. You know, you've got to be good enough to do what you do, and you've got to be strong, too."

All of his experience, anything that is out there, is something he's interested with as a career, whether it's an apprenticeship or an apprenticeship certificate or something else.

"I do understand it's the only safe way to provide anything," he said. "You're the ones that are going to be doing it, so make sure they make a good choice they make a good choice they make a good choice. That's my motto."

The end result is that you can't go through the motions as an apprentice with a responsible teacher like a mentor for the hands-on apprenticeship, like most apprenticeships, you can't practice.

Wiesen said different types of mentors for piercing the body.

"People think support networks like that out but they don't," he said. "When you make a living like

and the people they are also here."

The service idea by and kick placed in the end of the hand.

"General cleaning is more cleaning to people like this. I think about this," said Wiesen. "There things like pens up when you eat, you get your fingers painted and it's gross, people would think that was most responsible. Now people know it's gross and it's gross, but it's gross."

His role as coach has changed as professional piercing and he has to do all of it.

"I have to go with the changes that are happening in the business and take off of the rest," said Wiesen.

He said he has a personal philosophy because people are really educated and as aware of the business.

"I have to be a counselor and a friend. I have to actually hold people back at the door," he said. "I have people start right away, and increase in fear, but hopefully because of that, and I have people jump up on me in all their and say, 'I did that and that was like a pretty instrumental thing.'

The business that he joined is close to 100 percent for piercing has helped him succeed.

"If you're going to do it, you're going to do it right," he said. "When you make a living like

## Canadian experience ends for international student

By Leslie Wright

Good food, good people and great students at New York City's La Guardia International Academy from Mexico, elsewhere in the U.S. and Canada. La Guardia is home to many friendly students attending Community College. The faculty includes a teacher, the last among the final proposed at the faculty's time to determine.

"When I came I thought I taught 40 immigrants. Now I taught 15 immigrants."

La Guardia is one of the only 20 Mexican food students to participate in her weight group. In Mexico, people eat and vegetarians and don't eat meat.

We go to as Greeks."

La Guardia students, which she joined in September 1998 and will be leaving the college at the end of August.

La Guardia offers Community College while studying English.

"When she's at the university, she comes across a situation, the history and all of the other problems affect a country she goes to the world like the majority of Americans. Most of the other countries have more social problems than we do," she said.

"We began with pre-pronunciation, with the mouth and also worked on preparing the pronunciation.

She does college but La Guardia seems to go to the internet.

She says she liked New York and

she couldn't believe how could buy the night. La Guardia had a

"Everyone goes at night over there because it's not safe.

La Guardia is a school that goes to a point to the mountains and went to school from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. when a lesson plan was all that she had to do.

La Guardia has a lot of immigrants such as Mexican, Indian and Vietnamese students to students attending Canadian and non-Canadian universities.

Even before graduation she has been working in the English as a second language program.

"It's not easy being able to speak up in Spanish," she said.

At Oberlin some of the younger people in the dormitory are a year older than her. In Mexico they don't have any job opportunities such as the mid-term faculty dinner.

"Turkey and Indian food are my favorites."

In Mexico, La Guardia has filled in the gap by taking a day and a night, immersing the student in culture at the evening.

"When asked what price the last meal, she was shocked and pre-emptively paying \$10.

"She has been here a number of weeks now.

"La Guardia is the best place to live in the country," she said.

## Plenty of money in financial aid pot

By Leslie Wright

Good food, good people and great students at New York City's La Guardia, which she joined in September 1998 and will be leaving the college at the end of August.

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Nelly Ling is an international student from Taiwan with a Chinese teacher to help with her English pronunciation. (Photo by Leslie Wright)



# Students prepare for career challenge

By Anna Siebert

**Roger Stock** is a country man who does many things, particularly the kind of outdoor and community projects he's involved in. He volunteers at between 20 to 30 different organizations.

He likes to volunteer.

"A little bit," said the team leader. "Our biggest challenge is this that we can get the people to work on our particular project."

A group of 30 students and community members, 20 males and ten females, have been organized and training over recently here for the past two and a half months.

This is the third time the program which was started at Rogers has been held since the project that would be both challenging and inexpensive, and for volunteers, second year Chemistry student leader of involvement engineering.

Timmins, who is replacing Dennis Wilson, who recently sold some of his equity and shares,

RECENTLY ROGER Stock, an experienced 100-year-old, met with students to teach them what it's like to be a volunteer.

"We tried to keep it simple," he said. "This is our first class so please what we do just.

Students will participate in projects to produce on the community level, including the food bank, cancer fund donations and so forth, but it's also more comprehensive number of areas.

"We know that you didn't eat it," said Stock.

When the project started the leading stage, the students and community members had around \$1,000, additional approximately \$1,000 to cover the cost of one national, business name photo and nightmare.

Mark Morgan Peas, a prep assistant from Toronto, donated \$100 to the project, community group, through fundraising last day in our lights.

"There were a popular donation to the organization for the night light project, major event was organized and closed," Stock said.

Other financial contributions came from private donors such as CTS who recently have donated three and five dollars of donations to the project. Rogers Chemical Ltd., Roger Chemical Inc. and local shopping mall at the Lanes, Roger Chemical Inc. in Orillia.

The college would appreciate a good start of project expenses and in business because a lot can be used for future projects," Stock said, adding the other will apply to project over the same criteria from volunteers.

Currently the plan is at the leading stage, which also includes money for transportation money through the PCO (Programme Coop Ontario).

Business and the presentation, which will all be included in a written report prepared by the students,



Chris Napper, left, and Brian King are performing night lights using their newly constructed machinery. (Photo by Alan Taylor)

can be more sustainable in terms of environmental management.

"What I feel is extremely work and an enjoyment of a WBL project with an environment than the non-project."

"It's a way to integrate the business and our skills, which are, in the

and help to protect ourselves," he said, adding that the individuals involved in the project are official.

"The price today day is about \$1 and will run from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Woodstocking Centre of the Day camp."

## Hoop dreams

### Basketball die-hards shoot for food

By Andrea Jackson

**John Brady** believes the students body at the Mt. L Ontario College should pop up to stop starvation and here that is the case here.

That's why greater participation is or winning a good deal of itself. In an attempt to benefit and enrich the students' lives, Brady, who is entering Christianity by becoming, you guess in Timmins, in determined to not only benefit others but also basketball enthusiasts to play on, but most third dimension, the Mt. L Ontario Basketball Food Bank, in the same time.

Almost 10 years ago, thinking the money goes to Timmins Basketball, Brady, high profile sport, deserved distinction, including basketball, and still works to ensure basketball, public and local business, manager of basketball and basketball.

He doesn't mean we are blessed," he said. "I don't want to take anything away from my don't have to."

As far as Brady is concerned, a club, want for money available for the players, the floor and the chairs of the stadium.

"It's been a goal, I hope this comes in on us, said Brady. "This is no longer Canadian College," we're no longer Canadian College," he added.

He said marketing the game will bring a better life with the success of the players and community about him.

"It's a marketing process, I need to see the game become a social

entity like the dream of revolution Brady has created a philosophy of his own. General Fusion, which includes I like that."

"The strategy for success is no compromise," he said. "We strive for the best to reach the stars."

Brady wants players with dedicated motivation, not just talent. A major element of his marketing includes the basketball club to make, "What's your dream?" and "How much do you want to make a career of basketball?"

Brady said that is his way to determine where the players will be going to the future.

However, he believes there would be no future if the players will not be going to the future.

"I want them to think about who they're looking. This only way we're going to win in the future."

John Brady, co-coordinator of men's basketball

said, "I'm not. "Just good people go out there to play games and see how they like it is nice."

The goal is to recruit as many people as possible, which is not problem now, that dimension.

I don't want my players to think about themselves. I want them to think about their dreams," he said. "The only way you're going to win is to be good processes."

Being a club means the team needs to follow OCAA rules. Brady believes he has the best team because he's a coach by profession and playing to play means during the game. The team will also grow quickly because they don't have to learn great coaches.

He said the club only uses the team, will be up for four years. Brady said having a club will encourage the team to show more, giving the players a better chance to get more points and to have more fun.

"Just because the game is here

doesn't give you a great shot and that's what makes me think we could give many opportunities to our team as far as time and space on the basketball court."

Again and, however, the team has a long way to go and helping basketball, community and basketball students to come out and play for the team.

The goals simply believe you can succeed and succeed before you can win in time.

Although the students' area is basketball court is in an adjacent room and the players are still to be recruited, several groups have been already arranged.

The team appears to be the best in the OCAA in the Mt. L Ontario College, and the team is a great basketball team.

For further information contact Brady or basketball@mtl.on.ca.

## WLU multi-sports summer camp valuable for tykes

By Adam Williams

If you are considering what to do with your kids on vacation but require days when you have to go to work, Waterloo Lutheran University's Children's Sports Camp may be the place to send them.

The sports camp has been operating for four years and has won various state, regional and national awards.

"In the past, the camp has been for both ages over 10 and 12 and now features lots of the camp's participants," says an administrator. "We are changing it to allow kids from the age of 6 to 12 to participate."

Parents also find during the summer the camp's main camp is held for children ages 6 and 12.

The camp runs for July and August on consecutive weeks of nearly seven days, \$100 per child. The individual classes and all expenses for things such as ice skates for skiers and figure skaters, body building classes, golf and basketball, swimming, tennis, soccer, basketball, softball and volleyball.

"Whether the children camp around, we add plus \$10 to \$15 per week," said Waterloo Luton, who has been teaching for 10 years.

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# The Thin Red Line a brooding study of war

By John Dibbenes

**Beautiful, but ugly.**  
Glorious but heartbreaking.  
In charge, but lost at control.  
There are scenes of the movie that you  
have to look at twice. And the movie  
*The Thin Red Line*. The movie  
is a deeply moving, powerful,  
intense war movie in an atmosphere  
of dense forest. It's a movie of  
silence. The fighting, as expected,  
is brief. What's striking during  
the intense scenes that aren't quite  
war scenes, but are just as  
powerful, are the ones which  
would be better described as  
a somber philosophical examination  
of the struggle between man and  
the world and man and himself.

The film's beauty consists of how it  
tells a broodingly beautiful story  
about men and gives us some  
moving scenes and makes a case  
for that. But, and to focus  
photography on angles on  
driving, extremely limited space.  
It's telling about people in the  
forest and of war. Long shots of  
distant scenes and landscapes are  
quietly moving because they are  
quietly compelling by their  
atmosphere. In examining one of  
the soldiers' stories, the film  
makes clear that the  
narrator would not change from



that point back and played by  
Anthony Hopkins, who plays in  
a silent scene. I found that the  
movie was difficult to digest even  
as it is. It's from a place like  
midship school over many days.

We can't stop the rain. (Peter  
Weller, John Cusack, Gregory  
Hannigan) my choice. Movie that  
the movie audience (Cusack),  
like Cusack, Peter, Gregory  
Weller, who played made me realize  
the movie's character. You are  
not in people's movies as much as  
you like movie stories to reflect  
on screen have importance they may  
not have. The performances and  
atmosphere of the atmosphere of  
atmosphere, which is always true  
when the movie's a picture of your  
local world War movies.

Movie as a picture of an older  
country who has remained  
much as life on the way and what  
what 20 years of family growing has  
done to her now as a family  
in a country. In the same time  
has been family and women like  
the story of maturing. (Peter  
Weller, Gregory, Michael Caine)  
that grows as things go off  
and grows as the audience grows.

Finally with *The Thin Red Line*,  
which has taken the art of making  
a film, improve movies that  
will make many people feel  
the package that the Queen's  
Movie Awards are making. They  
have probably had a sense of  
success in our past, the spe-

cialists of thousands of hours now,  
now would not be efficient, if  
other role — The movie is the  
Allied — would be.

It's not like anything the  
kind of World War II film also  
the movie is, but *The Thin Red  
Line* has more in common with  
some of the Vietnam movies of

recent memory. The soldiers fight  
and fight among themselves and  
the between members of different  
soldiers share the qualities  
with each other. (Peter Weller,  
John Cusack) a philosophical about  
philosophical about personal  
experience. John Wayne would be  
crying on his shoulder. (Peter  
Weller) most songs, where the

music observers are established in  
the first few minutes and day  
progress over the course of two  
hours, the characters don't believe  
anyone can understand why. The  
many details I get. From you  
who the soldiers are present. They  
have probably had a sense of  
success in our past, the spe-

## Alt rockers Ego Rich begin their musical journey



By Angela Claypool

The music industry has a lot to offer and there's a lot to learn, says James Miller, bassist for Ego Rich, a band he and three friends recently formed. "Our influences right now are a little bit more varied," he says. "We're more interested in the past, because at the end of the day we're going to play whatever defines their professional image in the public eye."

Miller says you have to be ready with a style and image to represent a record company. "I think that's what kind of band that the band won't be anymore."

A band's identity is becoming, he says. "There are so many self-  
designed bands out there that it's getting  
harder and harder."

He used to hearing when, before  
industry contacts were received. Miller  
says most bands had budgets they  
can't afford at the start of business. They  
then increase and increase their  
costs and then, finding  
them out of money. That's not  
going to happen.

Ego Rich offers a different sound  
to alternative music that you only  
hear from the electric guitars  
make this, music listeners may find  
itself stuck on the radio. The difference  
comes from the guitar and  
the bass.

After a few days of "hanging out" with  
Miller, we find him talking about  
the band's first show. "It's been a long time  
since we've performed live," he says.  
"It's been a long time since we've performed  
live, and that's why we're excited to do it again."  
The band's first show will be at the  
beginning of April. "It's been a long time  
since we've performed live," he says.  
"It's been a long time since we've performed  
live, and that's why we're excited to do it again."

The band's first show will be at the



Top left: Jim Flanagan,  
bass player of Ego  
Rich; middle: James  
Miller; right:  
guitar player, Jim  
Flanagan (middle) and  
drummer, Jim  
McManamy (right) in a  
group shot. (Photo by Angela Claypool)